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Nursing Department Up For Re-Accreditation

In a few weeks the Department of Nursing here at ULowell will be undergoing proceedings for accreditation by the National League for Nursing (NLN). The department is seeking continuing accreditation of the baccalaureate program and initial accreditation for the masters program. The visitors from the NLN, Dr. Anna Coles, Dean of the College of Nursing at Howard University, and Professor Dorothy Kennedy, College of Nursing at the University of Delaware, will be on campus Tuesday, October 9 through Friday, October 12.

Accreditation in Nursing programs is a voluntary evaluative process in which the Department of Nursing plays a vital role. In this process the department is encouraged to involve all administration, faculty, and students in a self-study. The self-study conducted reflects the criteria that serve as standards for accreditation by the NLN. The purposes of accreditation are to promote continuous development and improvement in the quality of nursing programs throughout the U.S. and promote improvement of nursing services,

and to involve the program's administration, faculty, and students in a process of continuous self-evaluation and program improvement.

For the past two years the Nursing Department, under the direction of Dr. Eleanor Shalhoup, has been heavily involved in preparing for NLN accreditation. The self-study report was prepared by administration, faculty, and students and is quite lengthy. It is an extensive review of the organization, administration, faculty, students, curriculum, and resources of the Department of Nursing.

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Management Department Establishes Honors Program

The Department of Management has announced the inauguration of an honors program. The purpose of this program is to recognize outstanding senior students in the various curricula offered by the department.

Dr. Brackston Hinchey, department chairman, said that this program was developed in response to requests by Lowell graduates for the opportunity to do in-depth study on significant topics in their major fields. The establishment of such a program brings Lowell in line with many other universities across the country.

The program is open to students studying marketing, finance, operations management, human resources management, and management information systems, who have completed at least 90 semester hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Once accepted, the honors candidate, in addition to taking the usual senior courses in his/her field, will have the opportunity to research and complete a senior the-

Pawtucket St. Paved... Finally

Inhabitants of Fox, Leitch and Bourgeois Halls received some long-awaited good news last week as Pawtucket Street was paved between Aiken St. and Bourgeois Hall.

The street was originally torn up last spring in order to put in new sewer pipes. This work is connected with the new Duck Island sewerage plant on the Lowell-Dracut town line.

The construction was finished before the start of this semester, but the street remained unpaved for over a week after the semester began. No reason has been given for the delay.

Meanwhile, the construction had forced two-way use of Pawtucket St. between Fox Hall and the University Ave. bridge, even though Pawtucket St. in that area was built for one-way traffic. And, the intersection of University Ave. and Pawtucket St. became a

nightmare for drivers and pedestrians. This situation could have been avoided if the street would have been paved before school resumed.

The paving of Pawtucket St. does not put an end to all the traffic problems in the University area. Both the V.F.W. Highway in Lowell and Lakeview Ave. in Dracut have been torn up in work also related to the Duck Island project.

—Bob Weisman

The Connector Needs YOU!

There will be an important introductory meeting Tuesday, September 25, for those people interested in joining the Connector. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. and a training session will also take place. Positions available include layout design, artist, writing (humor, news, features, sports), photography and advertising.

Not sure what to do this weekend?

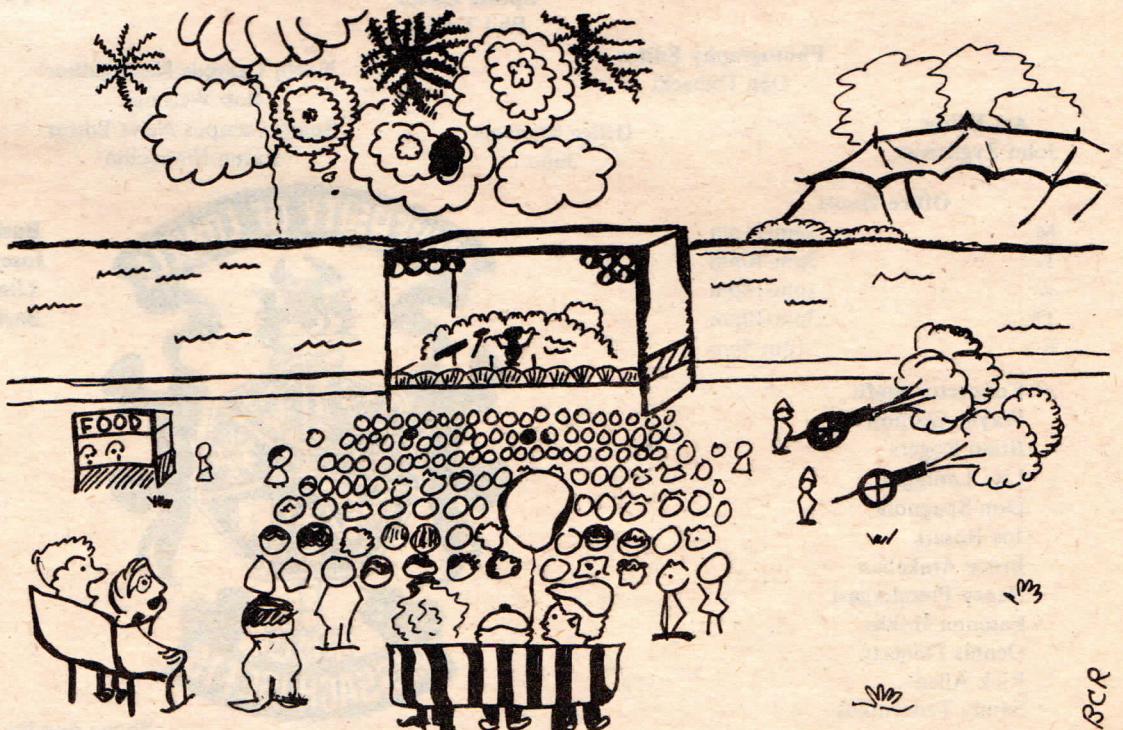
Check the Calendar in the Student Information Center for the latest on Campus activities.

WOMEN'S GROUP TO BEGIN

Be part of an innovation and do something nice for yourself at the same time!

Spaces are available and names are now being accepted for all female students interested in participating in a newly forming support group for women. The group is scheduled to meet once a week beginning in October (time and starting date not yet established).

If you have some questions or are interested in joining call extension 2390 (days) or stop by the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall, South Campus for more information.



The Regatta was a great success this year. For story and photo see pages 6 and 7.

Nursing Dept.

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The job of the visitors from NLN is to clarify and verify the self-study and seek any additional information that will help the NLN Board of Review make their decision concerning accreditation. In seeking this information, Dr. Coles and Professor Kennedy will meet and talk to the Chairman of the Department of Nursing, the Dean of the College of Health Professions, the President of the University, faculty, and students. They will also attend nursing classes and visit the various clinical agencies with which the University is affiliated.

"The Department of Nursing has worked extremely diligently in preparing for the visit", says Chairperson Dr. Eleanor Shalhoup, adding, "I am proud of the efforts of the faculty and students as well as the administration directed toward accreditation. I am confident that the self-study report addresses the criteria requested and based upon this we look forward to favorable results".

—Karen Finocchio

Student Senate Starts Year With Activities Coordinator Search

Last week the Student Senate got underway with its first meeting this year. The Senate approved the sound system and large screen TV for the newly opened Fox Trap located on the first floor of Fox Hall. Both the stereo and TV will be installed by this weekend.

Also, a proposal was made to find an Activities Manager as a full-time position for the Student Government. There is a great need for help in the area of Activities coordination that students do not have the time to fulfill. The motion was passed to begin a search for a qualified person for the job. Fall elections, which have been tentatively set for October 10, are now

being planned. All those who are interested in running for an office check the SIC or the Student Government office in the South SUB, Room 333 for nomination papers and details. There are a lot of open positions, especially all freshman positions in student government, so get involved.



Library Hours

Mon. thru
Thurs. 8AM-10:30PM
Fri. 8AM-5PM
Sat. 9AM-5PM
Sun. 2PM-10PM
Special hours during vacations and exam time will be posted.

ULowell Swim Program For Children Of Faculty Staff

All students will be under the sole supervision of the Director of Aquatics and/or his staff and will go through a varied but formal Red Cross instructional program. Red Cross certificates will be awarded to those students who fulfill the requirements for a specific swimming level. Tests will be given Saturday, September 29, 1979, starting at 10:00 a.m. All children should report to the auditorium at that time. The first lessons will be given immediately following the testing. The fee for the course is \$10.00 per child, payable to Gerald F. Cronin, Business Manager.

Attention Psychology Majors

The Psychology Club, dormant for the past two years, is now erupting with new ideas, members, and activities. This club is being reactivated by new wave of interested students, who want more out of the fascinating and vast field of Psychology.

Help stamp out apathy by coming to our grand opening meeting Sept. 25th, (next Tues.), 11:00 in Mahoney 111.

This club has great potential. Come to this meeting and help build this enhancing and exciting organization.

Timothy E. Dwyer
Publicity Chairman

Fathers Flynn & Hession To Leave

For nearly six years the Newman Center at the University of Lowell has been staffed by a three priest team. The team consists of two campus ministers, Fr. Joe Flynn and Fr. Jim Hession, and one Associate Professor of Languages, Fr. John Mendioca. This week Cardinal Medeiros announced that Fr. Flynn and Fr. Hession will become co-pastors in team ministry at St. Jeremiah Parish in Framingham. This appointment will take effect on September 25.

Father Flynn has spent ten of his eleven years in campus ministry at the Newman Center of Lowell. Besides his work of liturgy and counselling he has served as President of the Greater Lowell Conference of Churches. He has also taught a course in ethics at Lowell Tech. Father Hession has worked with Father Flynn at the Center since the day that the bill creating the University was signed. He too has specialized in liturgy and counselling and has served as President of the Board of Community Teamwork Inc.

Father Mendioca will remain at the Center along with Executive Secretary, Alice Phelps. The Center will remain open. The diocesan campus ministry office promises to secure a temporary campus minister for this semester while a search is made for a permanent replacement. Representatives from student affairs and faculty will serve on the interview board.

The Newman Center announces a farewell reception for students and other members of the University community on Sunday, September 23, at the 7 P.M. Mass.

Placement News Sign Up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Hercules Inc.	CH (BS, MS, PHD) COMP (MS) CN, EE, ME, PA, POLY, PL, (BS, MS) FIN, MKT (BS)		OCT. 9	SEPT. 25	2:00
U.S. Navy	All Majors except PL, POLY, & ES	Citizenship	OCT. 10	SEPT. 26	11:00
General Tire & Rubber	CN, CH, EE, FIN, MKT, IM, IT, MG, ME	Citizenship or Perm Visa	OCT. 10	SEPT. 26	1:00
Atlantic Richfield	TO BE ANNOUNCED		OCT. 10	SEPT. 26	2:00
Scientific Atlanta	EE, ME (BS, MS)	Citizenship or Perm Visa 3.0 GPA	OCT. 11	SEPT. 27	1:00
General Dynamics EBD	CE, EE, ME, NE, (BS, MS) COMP(MS)	Citizenship	OCT. 11	SEPT. 27	2:00
Gillette Co.	TO BE ANNOUNCED		OCT. 12	SEPT. 28	1:00
Cincinnati Milacron	POLY (BS, MS)	Citizenship	OCT. 12	SEPT. 28	2:00

Sign-Ups are on a First Come — First Served basis. Seniors must sign by the requirements listed above. Sign your name only! Good Luck during the interview season.

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00. N. Campus office by 4:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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Phone number: 453-1872

News Briefs

(9/10 - 9/16)

Frederic Wrecks Gulf Coast

Hurricane Frederic, the second storm to hit the U.S. in as many weeks, came ashore the Gulf Coast last week, devastating 30 counties in Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. Hardest hit by the storm, which had top winds of 130 m.p.h., were Mobile, Ala. and Pascagoula, Miss. Over 400,000 people were evacuated from low-lying areas along the coast of these states.

As of last Sunday, the situation in Mobile was still desperate. Power had been out for three days and was not expected to be restored for at least another week. Food and water have been in short supply, touching off several fights and small riots in grocery lines. The city remained under dawn-to-dusk curfew, and police have been ordered to shoot looters.

President Carter toured the area last Friday to reassure officials that Federal help would be available to defray the cost of the damage. The president was informed that the damage in Miss. was over \$50 million, while Florida Gov. Bob Graham said that his state had total damage of over \$200 million from Hurricanes David and Frederic.

In other news, Boston and Maine maintenance workers held a four-day wildcat strike last week, forcing 16,000 daily passengers to find other means of transportation. The strike, which shut down Boston's North and South Stations, was caused by the use of non-union workers in the Billerica installation. The workers returned to work Friday afternoon after the railroad agreed to rescind the firing of 13 picketers.

General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement on a new contract last Friday night, narrowly averting a strike set for midnight Friday. The new 3-year agreement provides wage increases, improved pensions, and more time off. More exact details of the agreement will have been released this Tuesday.

Arguments continued over Pope John Paul's visit to Boston on Oct. 1. Although the Archdiocese of Boston will pick up most of the cost of erecting stands and setting up loudspeakers for a mass to be held on the Boston Common, the city of Boston will spend

\$180,000 for building observation decks and paying police overtime. Many Bostonians have objected to the use of tax money for the mass, claiming a violation of the separation of Church and State.

In addition, many members of the Boston Archdiocesan Sisters' Senate, including Senate president Sister Frances Froelich, will boycott the mass on the Common. This action will be taken due to the Vatican decisions to bar women from distributing Holy Communion during the mass and to exclude women from helping to plan the Papal visit.

To make matters worse, Boston Mayor Kevin White has threatened to shut down the entire city if Gov. Ed King does not declare Oct. 1 a state holiday. White and Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan have unveiled plans to ban all traffic, except taxis and chartered buses from the downtown area on Oct.

There was good news and bad news on the sports front last week. The bad news was a fight between New England Patriot cornerback Raymond Clayborn and Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough. The fight broke out after Sept 9's game with the New York Jets when Clayborn became annoyed with the presence of several sportswriters trying to interview Harold Jackson, who caught 3 touchdown passes in the 56-3 rout, at an adjacent locker. Clayborn has apologized to McDonough, who has refused to accept the apology. Also, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ordered Clayborn to appear before him on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The good news occurred last Wednesday when Carl Yastremski hit a ground ball which slipped into right field, just out of the reach of New York Yankee Second Baseman Willie Randolph. The hit was Yaz's 3000th career hit, making the nineteen-year veteran the first American League player to hit 400 home runs and 3000 hits in a career. Because of this achievement, September 13 was permanently declared Carl Yastremski Day in Massachusetts, and Yaz spent much of the weekend visiting with President Carter and the Massachusetts Congressional delegation.

—Bob Weisman

Literary Magazine Accepting Submissions Now

U Lowell's one and only literary-art magazine, **Moonstone**, is now accepting submissions for this year's publication(s). We're looking for well-written poems, short stories and essays up to one thousand words, and for meaningful realistic and abstract black and white drawings and photos.

This year, financial resources permitting, we'd like to produce a larger magazine, or perhaps two separate issues. If we do raise enough money for an issue this semester and next, deadline will be soon for this semester's, so please get your submissions in as soon as possible. We know that quality work is being done at U Lowell and we'd like to see as much of it get into print as possible. Plans for this year's **Moonstone** include copyrighting and distribution to other Massachusetts State Colleges and Universities, so it's really worth your while to get published in it.

To submit your work, put it in an envelope on which you've written your name and student box number. On your work itself put only your box number. Submit it at Mr. Friedman's office, Room 417, O'Leary Library, South Campus. The envelopes will be retained by Mr. Friedman, who will give the works (with box number only as identification) to the staff for editing and selection, thereby preserving objectivity as much as possible.

If you'd like to take part in the creation of this year's **Moonstone** now's the time to join the staff and get in at the beginning. We'd especially like to see some freshmen and sophomores join, to carry the **Moonstone** tradition after the present staff graduates. The next meeting is Wednesday, September 26 at 11:00 in the **Moonstone** office, Room 360, South Campus S.U.B. Hope to see you there.

—The Staff of Moonstone

Tickets For Papal Mass

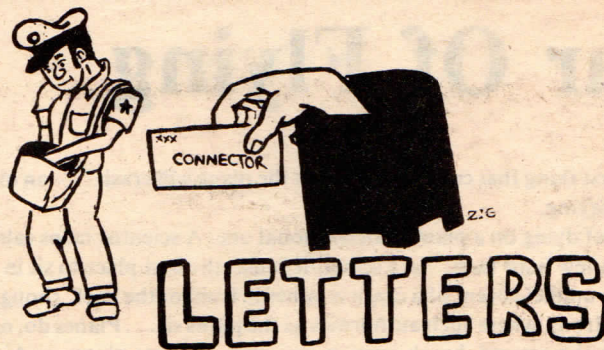
The Newman Center will have a limited number of tickets available for the Mass of Pope John Paul II on Boston Common on Monday, October 1, at about 5 p.m. These tickets are for a special youth section right in front of the altar. Students may leave their request for tickets at the Newman Center. Please write name and box number on a piece of paper and drop it off at the Center.

HOLIDAYS

REMINDERS:

Monday, October 8 has been declared the Columbus Day observance. The University will be closed... no classes.

Monday, November 12 has been declared an official holiday for the Veterans Day observance. The University will be closed... no classes.



Thank You

Last Sunday night I had an excellent time thanks to the College of Music here at the University. The program at the Regatta Festival was superb. Sometimes I tend to take for granted the talent this school has to offer. But standing there watching and listening I could tell by the reaction of the crowd that the performance was really appreciated. We looked great in the eyes of the city of Lowell. I'd keep my eye on anything to do with the College of Music that comes by in the future. Again, let me say THANK YOU to everyone involved.

—Rick Hayman
5672 South

The Student Health & Sexuality Center

Last year, on campus, there existed two student groups whose aims were to help other students discover more about themselves. One group was the Health Education Club, a relatively small club, but whose members were talented and ambitious. The other group was the Peer Sexuality Information and Counseling Service (PSICS) which provided the services of free pregnancy testing, information in areas relating to sexuality and made subsequent referrals. Well, these two dynamic forces have this year combined their offerings and is now known as (you guessed it) "The Student Health & Sexuality Center." As you can imagine, the endeavor is quite exciting!

However, because of our fledgling state, the semester's agenda is just presently being formulated and the office hours are somewhat sketchy. Still, for now, the office (located in the South Campus S.U.B., room #348) will be open on Tues. and Thurs. from 11 AM to 2 PM. If you can't drop in, call 453-3804 and we'll be glad to keep you informed! By the way, we do anticipate an openhouse soon (date and time will be printed in the Connector). We hope to see you there!

Indian Summer Get Together

The I.E.E.E. (The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) student chapter and the H.K.N. honor society for E.E.'s are sponsoring an "INDIAN SUMMER GET-TOGETHER," a Barbecue and Beer Party at the residence of Mike O'Leary in Burlington, Ma. Tomorrow night! — That's Sept. 21, Friday night, starting at 6:00 PM. All E.E.'s who are members of either club or are interested in the I.E.E.E. or prospective pledges for the H.K.N. are cordially invited. The party will be a non-profit event, and a door charge will be collected to cover food and drink costs. The charge is \$3.00 person — \$5.00 per couple. There is a ball field across the street, so maybe we can get a quick softball game in (bring glove).

Remember — that's tomorrow nite at Mike O'Leary's house in Burlington. Please make a point to put your name down on one of the posters on the bulletin boards in Ball Hall if you plan to go, so as to order enough food and drink in advance. Get to know the clubs; get to know the people who share your school existence.

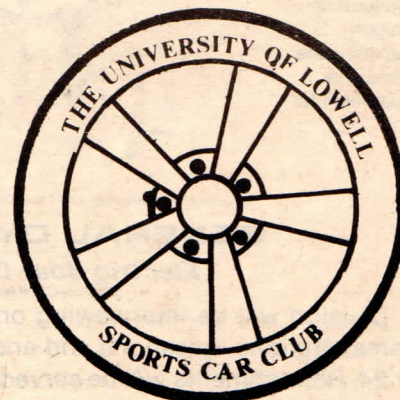
Directions: Take Lowell Connector south to Rt. 3 S — Rt. 3 S to 128 N — Pass the Burlington Mall — Next Exit past Mall Exit is Rt. 35; take this Exit Rt. 35 (Cambridge St.) — 100 Ft. from Exit is Wayside Rd. — Turn Right. — Turn Left on to South Bedford. — Third House on Right. — House is Dark Red. Address is 117 South Bedford St.

P.S. Maps available where you sign up on bulletin board advertisement — 3rd floor Ball Hall.

—Steve Symes
Box 70 North
Secretary, I.E.E.E.

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club

1st Meeting Tuesday, September 25, 7:00 PM, Room 524 Fox Hall Towers. Membership is open to any student whether you own a TR-6, Capri, Porsche, Camaro, Mustang, or even your folks' Buick Electra! If you don't have a car, you're still just as welcome. All officers please attend.



Fear Of Flying

"The worst thing that can happen is that the plane will crash." — an old American saying.

The fear of dying on a plane is an irrational one. A scientist helps calm fears with a few hard facts: "In a scientific sense, the best place to sit in a plane in the unlikely event of a crash is either in front or the back, though I prefer the front, where such authorities as the pilots sit... Planes do, on impact with the ground, break open in one, two, or three places... Airplanes don't carry parachutes for the passengers because the added weight would add to the possibility of a crash. Airplanes do carry parachutes for the crew because a good pilot is hard to find... I have no fear of flight myself because I take the train..."

Here are some basic airline fears: Fear of sitting next to a hijacker. Fear of sitting next to an air marshal. Fear of sitting between a hijacker and an air marshal. Fear of someone collecting on the flight insurance you bought. Fear of an overhead plane emptying its washroom on you.

Some of the dangers of air travel: Getting in an automobile accident on your way to the airport. Getting mugged in the waiting room. Tripping while boarding the plane (this does not apply to drug users). Starving. Overeating. Being sterilized by the microwaves from the plane's microwave oven. Burning your retina by looking at the sun through your window. Tripping while disembarking. Insulting a guy bigger than you who's waiting for a taxi. Not getting a taxi.

While waiting for your plane to take off, you might want to give the aircraft a minute inspection to see if it is airworthy. A few points which the pilot might have overlooked during his inspection: Are there landing gears? Are the oxygen masks hanging down? Is the Arabic-speaking man sitting next to you wearing a mask? Is your stewardess crying? Is a fellow passenger trying to start up "Nearer My God to Thee"? Are there FBI men running up to the runway shouting and firing at the tires?

Science tells us an airplane dropped from the height of one mile will hit the ground at the same time as one cruising at the same height without wings. This astounding feat is based on elementary physics and was stated, in somewhat different language, by Galileo.

Have a nice flight.

—Tony Carpenito

Mass. PIRG News

MASSPIRG—it means a lot of things to a lot of different people. It means working for a clean and safe environment. It means working for justice for the little guy. It means keeping governments and corporations responsible to the public interest.

Without you, MASSPIRG does not exist. It's as simple as that. So, if you don't want to see anyone trying to monitor the "environmental time bomb" of hazardous wastes, if you don't care if pharmacies flout the generic drug law and charge you as much as double what you should pay for your prescriptions, if you just want to watch your energy future (and our entire economic future with it) be determined without your input, then you don't have to work with MASSPIRG.

If you do care—about your society and yourself—come to the ULowell PIRG chapter's first general meeting on Sept. 25, next Tuesday. The time and place will be announced on posters now appearing on the campus. We'll be discussing which issues to work on for the upcoming semester and how you can fit into those decisions. We'll be discussing what you know inside yourself you have to be doing as a citizen of this land.

Grammer Moses

"Joanne, we can't wait any longer."

"But Harvey, we're not fully equipped. If we aren't careful we could have problems."

"But we must rush."

"If we wait for the right moment, we could end up better off than we're planning! Let's just wait..."

"Yes, but we might be too late — we have to act..."

"Harvey, it's better to wait..."

"If we do it now, we could do it better..."

"Harvey, I'm getting mad..."

"Just like your father..."

"I want to talk to you..."

"Harvey, wait..."

"I'm angry..."

"Joanne please..."

"Just keep away..."

"Joanne, no..."

"I'm going to hit you..."

"Joanne, don't hit me..."

"HARVEY"

"JOANNE"

I'll bet this didn't catch your interest much, did it? Pretty colorless, dull, and trite... Well, I'm not generally a cruel person; I won't subject you to this nonsense any more I'll spice things up a little bit.

"Joanne, we have to grab this thing by the neck and wrastle it to the ground."

"But, Harvey, our hands are tied! If we count our chickens before they hatch, we'll fall flat on our faces."

"Joanne, time waits for no one. Remember, the early bird catches the worm."

"Yes, but a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and that's killing two worms with one stone! We can't jump on the bandwagon before the river has run its course."

"Yes, but if we beat around the bush, the fox will get the grapes. Besides, we have to take the bull by the horns!"

"Harvey, we can cross that bridge when we come to it!"

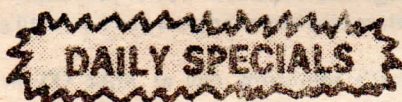
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"I Don't Wanna Join The Convent" Bellow Concordia Girls

Freshmen Talent Night proved to be quite a yuk-yuk at Concordia Hall. President Bic presided as m.c. forcing all new C-Hall residents to participate (or, as was the ultimatum, get their rooms blown up).

Acts ranged from funny to serious, talented to talentless (the latter prevailing). A sweet transvestite started the show rolling, while Bags of Tee circulated in the audience. Shortly thereafter, half a dozen residents chanted, "I don't wanna join the convent, I don't wanna be a nun." T-shirt insignia read: "Take me, I'm yours." (C-Hall is soooo wild.)

The night was one of guest appearances. Gene Kelly tried "Singin' in the Rain" not with his umbrella, but with thumbs down, elbows back, toes together, knees together, and tongue out instead. Yankee Doodle reincarnated and Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys also popped by to add a taste of good ole Americana to the evening, and Little Red Riding Hood told tales of her Grandma's "soft melons and big buns." (No wonder the wolf ate her.)

Music majors dominated the show, some showing more talent than others. "You Needed Me" and "Cats in the Cradle" gently lulled the crowd, while the attempted musical switch of "3 Blind Mice" sent residents running for the exits. The Blues ensemble would have been fine had Liza not eaten the mike. Likewise, the elevator guitarist might have been good, but, oops, she forgot to stop at the lobby.

Parts of the show were serious (yes, we do have a resident gut roller), while others, hopefully, were not... if that male incognito really is "a one guy living in an all-girl's dorm," C-Hall is in trouble.

The evening was educational as well as funny. Fanatic Health majors discussed "how the knee bone's connected to the ankle bone (?)," while others presented the latest info on closed-mailbox syndrome.

Rosanna R. Dana gave a special dishortation on the ever popular theme of "Slime-like Qualities of Oysters and Spitballs," while other new residents executed an exhausting jump-shout-twist lesson on crutches.

All in all, it was fun (I being one in the audience, not some loon on stage). It's all part of C-Hall tradition. New residents will find it quite funny...NEXT YEAR!

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Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on October 11, 1979. Informative slide presentations, questions and answer period to be held on the evening of September 24. Refreshments will be served. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place.

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Reasons To Row

In high school there were two types of guys: "those who dated Cheerleaders" and "those who didn't." "Those who dated Cheerleaders" also happened to be "those who played Football, Basketball, or Hockey." Cheerleaders were the girls with the tight sweaters and short, short skirts. I wanted one, preferably a brunette. But, I did not play the above sports, so I did not get one.

When I arrived at Lowell, I asked around about crew. Nobody knew anything about it. So I fell into the rituals of school and social activities. A year later, I saw posters around school, got psyched and reported to the boathouse on the river. After a few questions and a bit of information, I was on my way to becoming an oarsman.

There are many reasons not to row and even more reasons not to row at Lowell. In the average spring season, an oarsman will race seven times for a total of about 44 minutes. In preparation for that three quarters of an hour, he will train a total of 900 hours. All sports are demanding; but crew, unlike most, requires the athlete train throughout the summer as well. Of these 900 hours, 600 will be spent running as many as 12 miles per day, lifting weights, cross-country skiing, and sprinting up and down the stair in Southwick Hall. During the 300 hours on the water, he will take approximately 252,000 strokes. Add to this another 300 hours of showering and running to and fro from the boathouse, and one has plenty of reasons not to row.

Each of those 252,000 practice strokes aims to perfect one small set of motions. Lest tedium creep in, Lowell adds a few twists. For the last weeks of the fall term and the first weeks in the spring, snow is a frequent visitor. When it snows, it's usually below freezing, and when two-foot waves splash into the boat, it's something completely different than running windsprints in the gym. In the spring, during the thaw, the current comes so fast that one can row upstream without going anywhere.

I hope that I've painted a suitably grim picture. Because that, in a sense, is one of the reasons I enjoy rowing at Lowell. There is a raised state of awareness achieved about the ninth mile of a 12-mile run, when the upper body separates from the legs. There is no pain, only the weird desire to keep running. There is a thrill in pounding out a hundred hard strokes, using up all your energy, and then doing another hundred-stroke drive while having it feel just as strong. There is something about making it 20 times up and down the 100-odd stairs in Southwick Hall. They're all manifestations of the desire and ability to push oneself beyond seemingly rigid physical limits. There attends a feeling of accomplishment, a sense of a stronger, more integral self.

In most pursuits, one has the choice of being a leader or a follower. Crew provides another alternative. The oarsman is not a man alone. If his crew is to succeed, he must in a sense subordinate his individuality; he must become perfectly synchronized with the other men in his boat. Sixteen hands must move away from the body together, just as eight blades must catch the water at precisely the same instant. Simultaneously, 16 legs must move those blades quickly through the water.

Many sports require teamwork, as do businesses, but almost all leave room for individual superiority: for leaders to emerge to direct the team, for quarter-

backs to choose whether to run or pass. Not so with crew. Where one man stands out, the crew is not functioning optimally.

Crew is also in internalized sport. Thousands upon thousands of people cheer the football, or hockey player. He may not play for the audience, but he has its support. At a regatta, if there are any spectators at all, they will be heard only in the last minute of a seven minute race. The oarsman rows for himself, and his strength comes from within.

Even more important, in football and hockey there is an offense and a defense. One advances one's own interest and takes the opportunity to weaken the other team's advances. In crew there is no such opportunity. There is little or nothing that can be done to effect the performance of another boat. The only way to create and maintain a competitive advantage is for the oarsmen to improve themselves.

Sometimes, for 30 or 40 strokes — more, if the crew is really good and well-matched — all the men in the boat will move together. Every move the stroke makes will be mirrored by the men behind him. All the catches will hit hard and clean, like a trout going after a fly, and they will all hit at precisely the same instant. When that happens, the boat begins to lift up off the water, air bubbles running under the bow, and there is an exhilaration like nothing else I have ever experienced. For the duration of the drive, everything is effortless, and it is literally like flying.

I've always liked rowing on the Merrimack, amid the hills and pines, watching the sun reflect off the water as it rises or sets. The coolness of the evening in the late spring envelops us as we come into the dock. The stars are already beginning to appear in the then-stilling waters. It's pretty hard to beat.

Recently, a new twist has been added to rowing at Lowell. A women's team has been in existence for the past two years and has had much success. They are defending champs in the varsity division, winning the Presidents Cup in Poughkeepsie, NY last spring. They go through the same workout as the men with as much enthusiasm, if not more.

But 20 years from now, as I sit back dreaming of those 30-stroke drives when everything comes together, I won't be surprised if visions of tight sweaters and bobby socks intrude. And then, but only then, I'll probably wish that during the off season I had given football a try.

—Forrest Brewer '81



Attention All Seniors *Part Time Opening*

Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Director of Career Counseling & Placement will conduct a RESUME WRITING/PRE-INTERVIEW WORKSHOP in Olney Hall Room 150, Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 11:30 AM. The following will be discussed: "How can I present myself on paper?"... "What does an employer look for in a resume?"... The do's and don'ts during an interview... Questions you should ask during the interview. If you have a resume prepared or if you have a rough draft together, bring it with you. See you there!

All services offered by The Office of Career Counseling & Placement are free of charge. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are also invited to attend!

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Factory Work	\$3.26 P.H.
Housekeeping	Negotiable
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Industrial Tech	\$5 to \$5.50 P.H.
Inventory	2 Days Only
Laboratory Assistant	Negotiable
Mechanical Engineer	\$4 to \$5.00 P.H.
Mental Health Assistants	Going Rate
Personal Care Attendant	\$3.50 P.H.
Sales	\$3.00-Up
Security	\$3.25 P.H.
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REGAT

It was a perfect late summer's day. The air had a crisp tinge to it and the sky's magnificent blue contrasted tranquilly against the freshly cut grass along the boulevard. This was the last day of the Octoberfest celebration, and carfuls of anticipating souls were anxiously awaiting their arrival.

The major attraction of the day took place at the sight of last May's ill-fated Spring Carnival grounds. Gooding's million dollar midway attracted people of all ages. There were rides for the kids, arcades, and games galore. The smell of french fries, onion rings, and fried dough seemed to follow you everywhere. Cotton candy, snow cones, and watermelon coolers seemed to put smiles on even the gruffest faces. For 25c one could see "Ernie - the world's smallest pig." Ernie is so small he can fit into the palm of your hand. Some call him a mini-pig.

The ethnic food tent was a smashing success! Over 11 different nationalities were represented. Among the specialties prepared were: homemade pasta, baklavah, and Irish coffee. Square dancing and polka music enhanced the festive mood in the tent.

Later in the afternoon, stunt planes over the Merrimack, parachuting, hang-gliding, and a hot-air balloon takeoff awed many. Since election time was right around the corner, many hopeful candidates took advantage of the fine weather and crowd, and tried to gather a few votes. One group had a petition to save the old Strand Theatre which was facing

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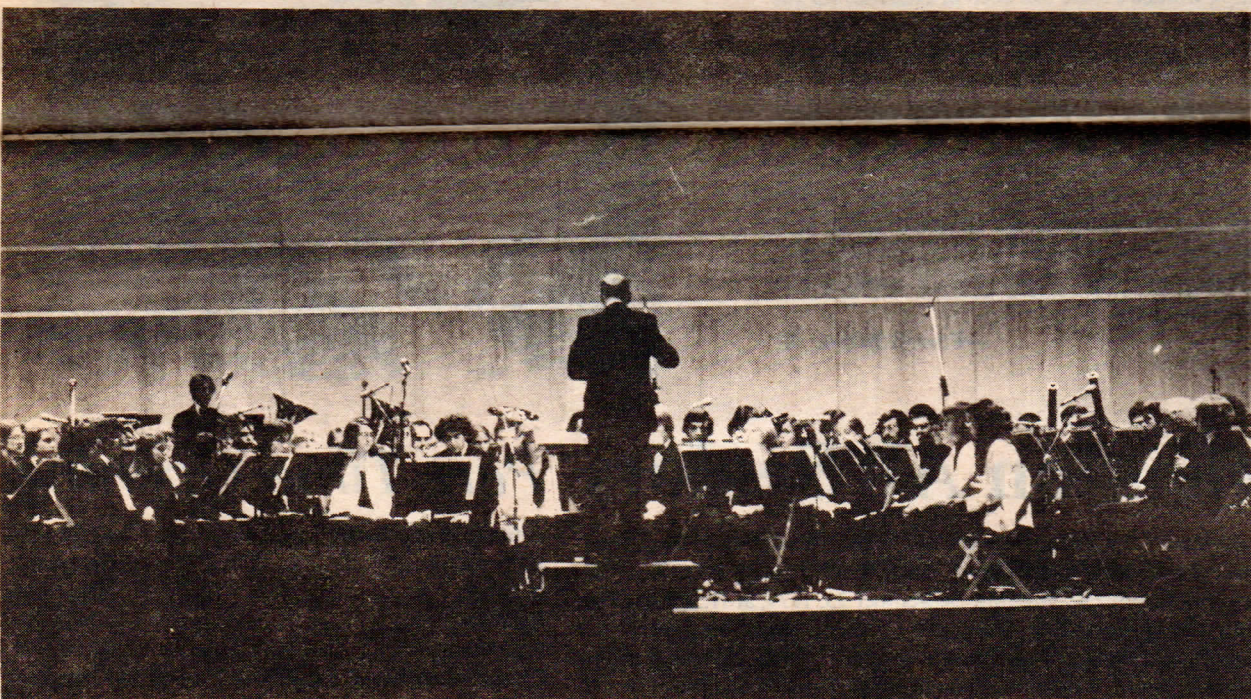


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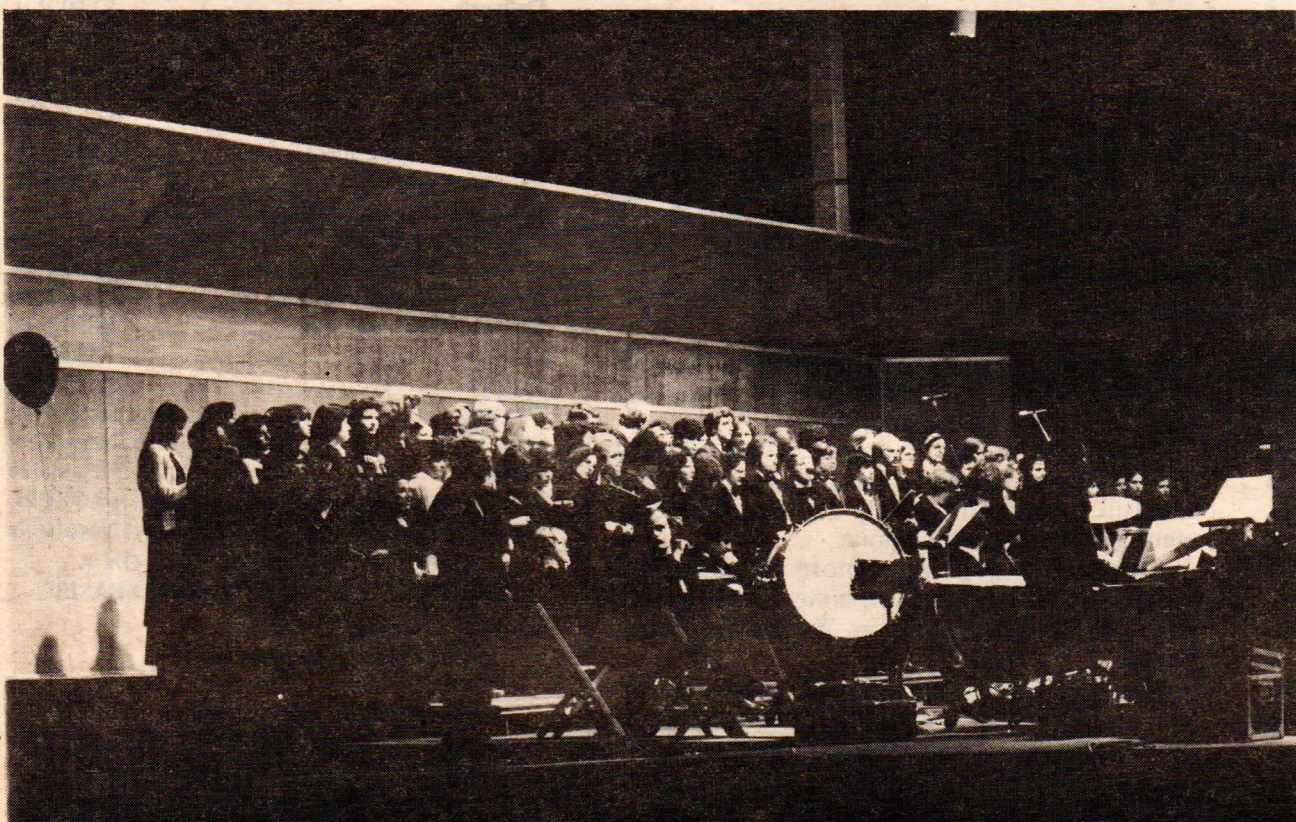


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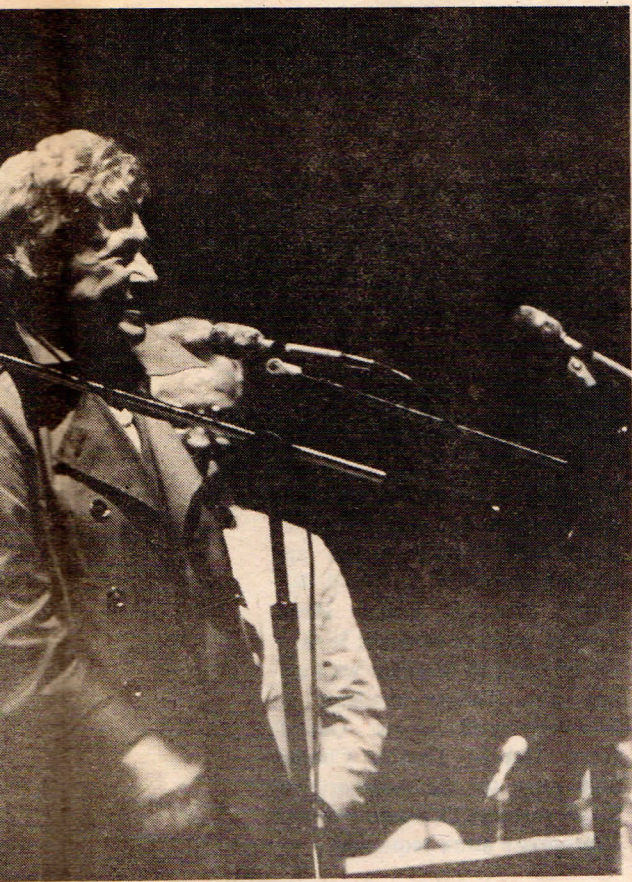
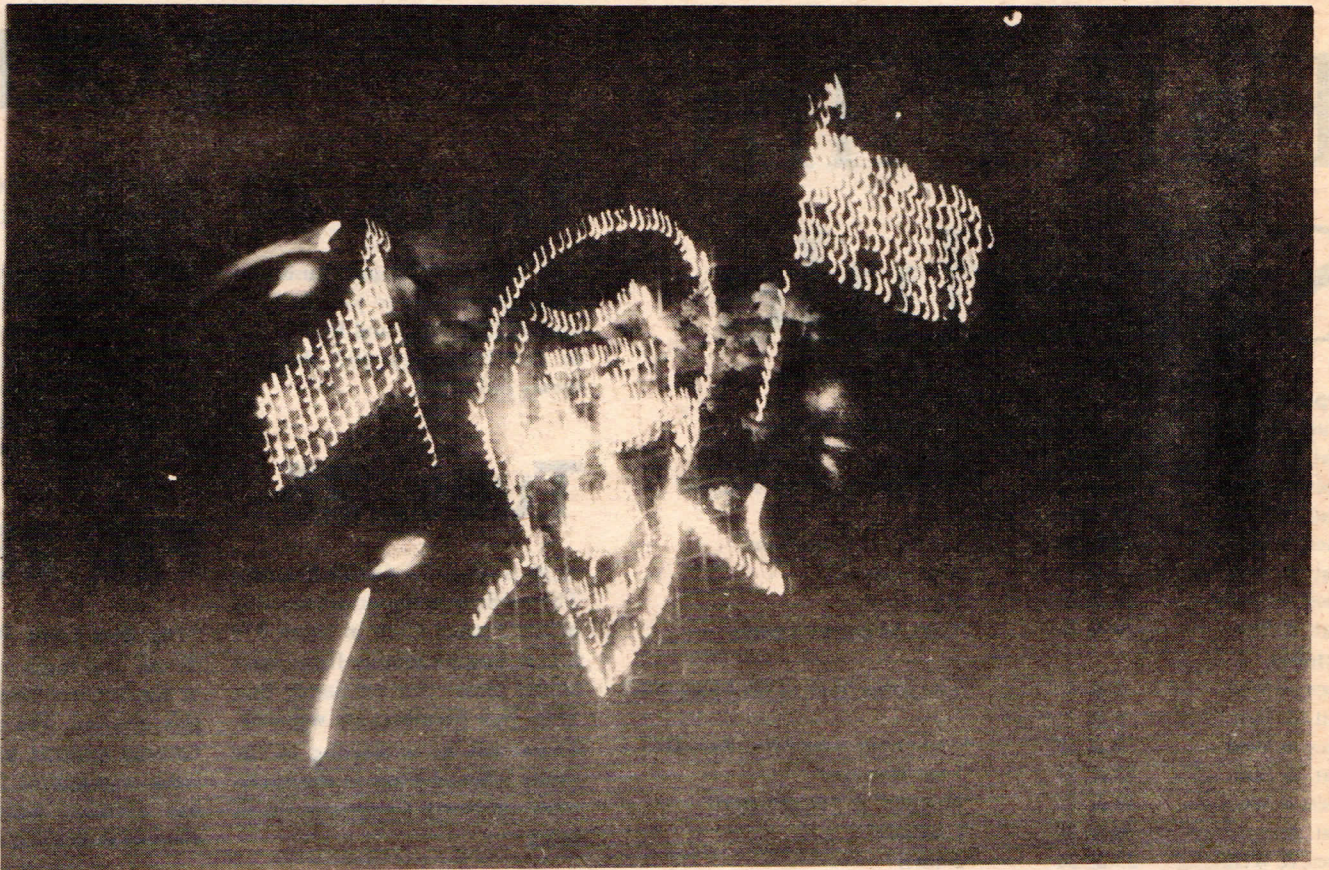


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extinction. Their motto was: "Remember the Butler House?" As the day progressed the warm summer breeze gradually turned into an autumn chill, and everyone began to think of the upcoming concert.

The highlight of the evening and of the entire Regatta festival was the evening concert along the river by the University Orchestra under the direction of Dean Thomas Elliot. Thousands of happy souls turned out for this big event. Several selections by both the Orchestra and Chorus delighted the crowd. Souvenirs including green glow-in-the-dark "spaghetti necklaces," pretzels, and tin foil balloons made many happy, young and old. A standing ovation was given to Mrs. Arthur Fiedler who attended the concert. The concert was given in memory of Arthur Fiedler who delighted thousands over the past years. The climax of the Regatta celebration occurred with the playing of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." The sounds of cannon fire echoed across the mellow Merrimack and a gala fireworks display culminated a spectacular evening of fun and excitement.

The big names of the past were gone. Bob Hope's appearance in '76 and the genius of Fiedler were a memory. But if last week's activities were any indication of future events in Lowell, Regatta '80 should almost be a certainty.

—Richard Allard

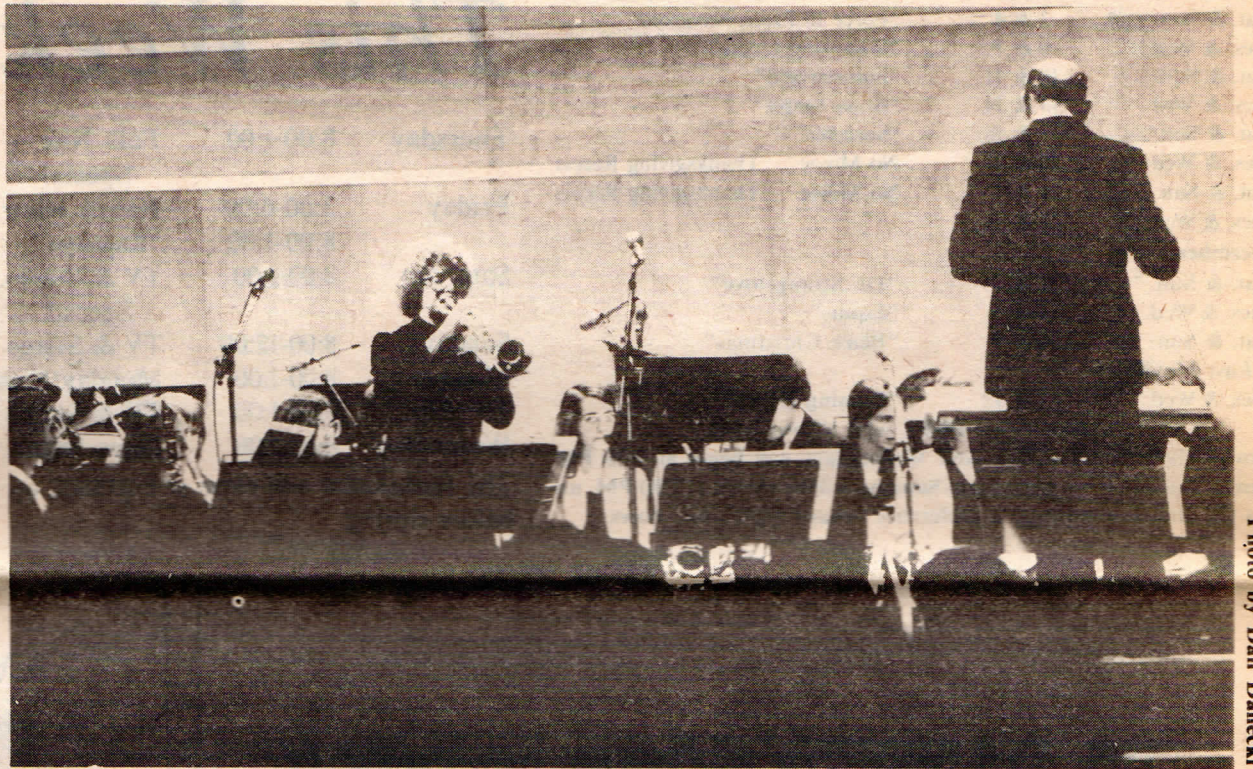
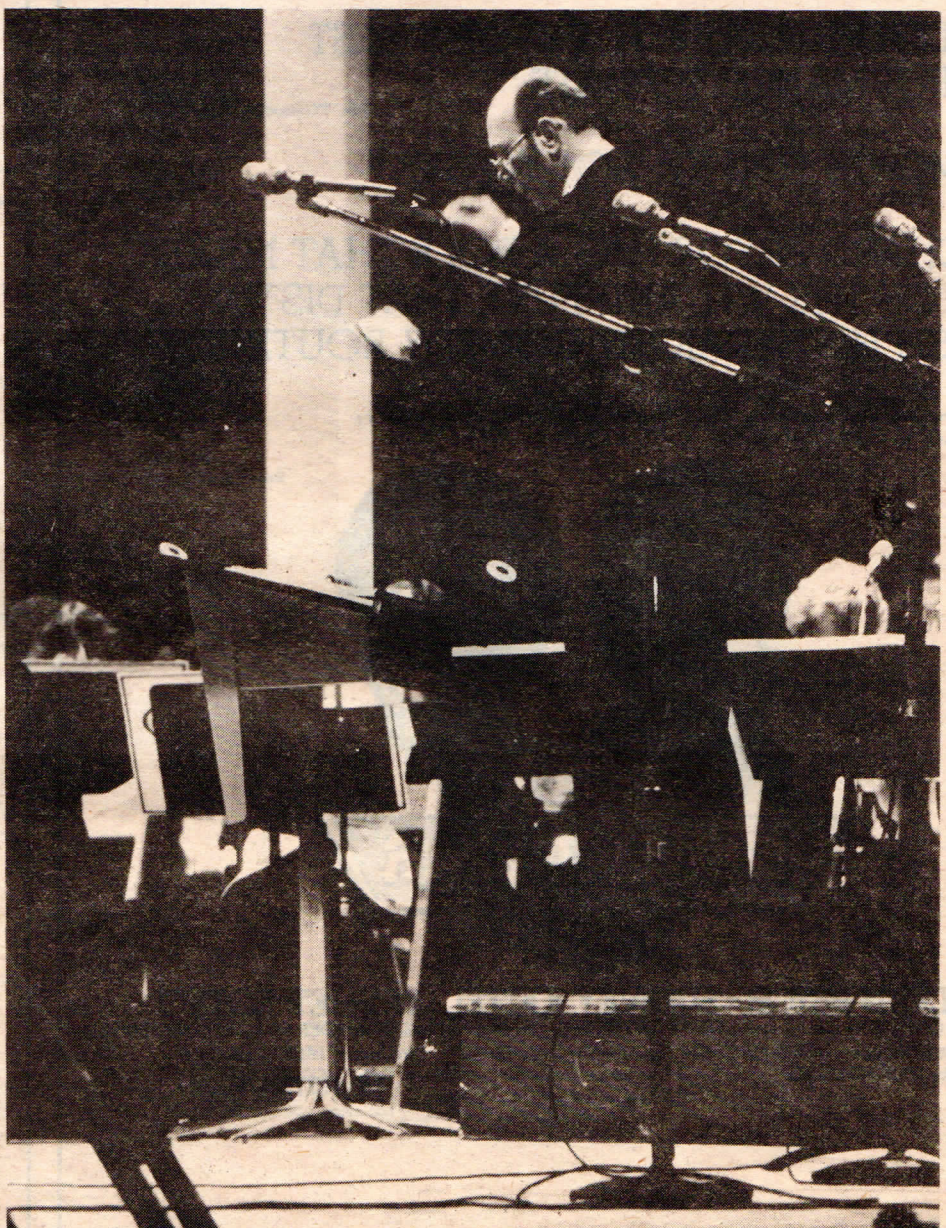


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Fall Film Schedule

September		
Tues. & Wed.	4 & 5	"Midnight Express"
Sat. & Sun.	8 & 9	"The Fury"
Tues. & Wed.	11 & 12	"In Praise of Older Women"
Sat. & Sun.	15 & 16	
Tues. & Wed.	18 & 19	"Go Tell the Spartans"
Sat. & Sun.	22 & 23	"Steppenwolf"
Tues. & Wed.	25 & 26	"Blue Collar"
Sat. & Sun.	29 & 30	"They Might Be Giants"
October		
Tues. & Wed.	2 & 3	"The Other Side of the Mountain"
Sat. & Sun.	6 & 7	
Tues. & Wed.	9 & 10	"The Other Side Mtn. Part II"
Sat. & Sun.	13 & 14	"Lost Horizon"
Tues. & Wed.	16 & 17	"Hooper" & "Deathsport"
Sat. & Sun.	20 & 21	"Charade"
Tues. & Wed.	23 & 24	"JAWS"
Sat. & Sun.	27 & 28	"Psycho"
Tues. & Wed.	30 & 31	"The Omen" & "Damien, Omen II"
Sat. & Sun.	3 & 4	"Force 10 From Navarone"
Tues. & Wed.	6 & 7	"Watership Down"
Sat. & Sun.	10 & 11	"Futureworld"
Tues. & Wed.	13 & 14	"Brass Target"
Sat. & Sun.	17 & 18	"Sorcerer"
Tues. & Wed.	20 & 21	No Movie Thanksgiving Recess
Sat. & Sun.	24 & 25	No Movie Thanksgiving Recess
Tues. & Wed.	27 & 28	
December		
Sat. & Sun.	1 & 2	"Dr. Strangelove"
Tues. & Wed.	4 & 5	"Equus"
Sat. & Sun.	8 & 9	"Black Christmas"
★ Last Movie ★		
Tues. & Wed.	11 & 12	"Coming Home"

All Movies are FREE with ULowell I.D.
Movies shown on Tuesdays and Wednesdays will begin at 7:30 PM.
Movies shown on Saturdays and Sundays will be shown at 2:00 PM, unless the audience indicates a preference toward night time shows.

THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 20

7:00 PM — "Campus Ambassadors" invites you to join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study in Fox Hall room 607. Refreshments following.

Tues. 25

11:30 AM — **Le Cercle Francais**
There will be an important meeting of the French Club in room 338 S.U.B. South Campus. If you can't attend please contact Sandy Box 5536. New Members are welcome.
There will be a meeting of the **Study Abroad Club** in the media room on North Campus in the library.

Lowell PIRG General Meeting — Interested in cleaning up the environment, bringing justice to the little guy, investigating government and corporate responsibility? You'll find PIRG has the resources you need to help change our world. For more information, come to our general meeting. See our posters for the time and place.

Alexis Smith will lead the large cast as Miss Mona Stangley, the madam who runs Chicken Ranch, a brothel which becomes the target of a vigilante television newsmen.

Sat. 29

9:00 PM — **Disco Two thousand fifty four**, a computerized futurist's disco with Sensor Sound and Laser Light Show, at Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Boston Hotel. Tickets: \$6.00 in advance; \$8.00 at the door (\$1.00 discount with college ID). Tickets available at: Strawberries-all stores; Out-of-Town Tickets; Theatre Charge. \$100 prize for the most original Sci-Fi costume. Costume optional; appropriate attire requested.

Fri. 28

"**The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas**" will begin its national tour at the Shubert Theatre in Boston, this evening. The rousing, good-natured musical will play a five week engagement through Saturday evening, November 3. Acclaimed screen star and performer,

This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:00-1:00	Folk Nite — featuring "Main Stream" Special — Tequila Drinks — 60¢
Friday	3:00-6:00	Happy Hour
	8:00-1:00	"Ragtime" — featuring Bob Coffill and his Band — Sing-a-long
Saturday	8:00-1:00	TV & Stereo, "Saturday Night Live" Special — Rum Drinks — 60¢
Sunday	8:00-12:00	TV & Stereo
Monday	8:00-1:00	Monday Night Football — Special — Lowenbrau — 70¢
Tuesday	8:00-1:00	TV & Stereo — Special — Vodka Drinks — 60¢
Wednesday	8:00-1:00	Disco Night

The Rathskellar will close at 6 o'clock on Happy Hour days. Last call will be one-half hour before closing.

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"Blue Collar"

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 25 & 26
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"Steppenwolf"

Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22 & 23
2:00 PM — Cumnock Hall
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SHOOT YOURSELF.

On Tuesday, September 25th from 9 AM to 12 Noon on North Campus and on Thursday, September 27th from 9 AM to 12 Noon on South Campus.

The 1980 Yearbook will contain a special section of students on campus. YES! You too can come over and take your own picture. Bring a friend and SHOOT YOURSELF SILLY!!!

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University Disciplinary Procedure

The following is a brief summary of the University disciplinary procedure. This is by no means to be taken word for word. It is a slightly humorous approach to an otherwise long and complicated procedure. The major goal of which is for the student to achieve a status of self discipline and personal responsibility. The student is encouraged to resolve his/her problem first before taking any legal action.

Role of the Dean of Students

All complaints concerning student misconduct or charges concerning violation of administrative requirements of the University must be sent in writing to the Dean of Students, Dean King. Following some legal mumbo-jumbo, a hearing with the person filing the complaint and the Dean of Students will take place within five days of official notification to the Dean. Within a week the Dean of Students will render a decision. Are you lost already? Here's an example: Upon returning one night from a big party you discover that your roommate's new \$850 stereo system is submerged in his new 50 gallon fishtank. But since you are feeling no pain you go to sleep without giving it a second thought. The next morning your roommate returns from a pleasant weekend in New Hampshire and sees two goldfish swimming on top of his turntable. He is naturally outraged and wakes you up to find

out what has happened. You claim you know nothing about it and doze off again. Within the next few days you discover that a complaint about you ruining your roommate's stereo system has been sent to Dean King. Several days later you are called to Dean King's office and you discover that he has punished you in such a fashion to have repairs made on your roommate's new stereo and buy him 11 new goldfish.

If a student does not make an appeal to the Board of Appeals, then the punishment determined by the Dean of Students will be implemented within ten days. That person's rights and status on campus will not change unless he/she is considered a threat to the safety of persons or the protection of University property.

The Board of Appeals

Back to the fishtank story; If you feel you were given unfair treatment etc. then you can take your case to the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals consists of two faculty members appointed by the Chairperson of the Faculty, two administration members appointed by the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and three student members appointed by majority vote of the Student Senate. A record of the hearing will be made either by a stenographer or tape recorder. The hearing itself will be run in a courtroom manner in which the defendant can call

witnesses, etc. Let's say the Board of Appeals has found you guilty of negligence. You can appeal to the President of the University. He will base his decision on the complaint, the decision of the Dean of Students, the record of the hearing, and the decision of the Board of Appeals. The President's decision will be implemented within 10 days following the date of notification to the student defendant.

Appeal to the Board of Trustees

President Duff doesn't buy your story either so you decide to go to the highest court in the land; the Board of Trustees. This is your last chance because all the decisions of the Board of Trustees are final and will be implemented within ten days. You have pleaded with the Board of Trustees and have told them repeatedly that you did not ruin your roommate's stereo by putting it into his 50 gallon fishtank. "Fifty gallon fishtank?" one of the trustees asks. "Fish are not allowed in the dorms. Neither are pets of any kind. Why, if that glass tank should burst it could ruin the floor, possibly electrocute someone, or even get your rug wet."

So after attending a million meetings and hearings, filled out a thousand forms and letters you find out that you have been let off the hook because of a stupid fishtank. And you weren't even guilty! So you get back to your roommate (ex-roommate) and you tell him what happened. He goes mental and quits school.

The story was a little outrageous but it tries to point out the administrative procedures which must be followed. So if you plan to file a complaint to the Dean of Students for some reason, make sure you have made an attempt to resolve it yourself.

Moral of the story: When telling a fish story make sure it will hold water in a courtroom.

Volunteer Opportunities

Greater Lowell Opportunities for Volunteer Experience (G.L.O.V.E.) encourages potential volunteers, with desires to be involved in opportunities for valuable experience, to call our office, 454-8821, X284, any Mon, Tues, or Wed - 10 AM to 12 noon, or, better yet, visit us and read through our file book of multi-volunteer situations. Co-Director, Ellen Kunkel can be reached at home at other hours after 6 PM (256-2793).

We are repeating the following request because of the sincere need by the individual for assistance as soon as possible.

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this man is also in need of a personal care assistant, who would be available on the following hours and must be able to provide his/her own transportation: Tues & Thurs evenings (6:30-11:30) Sunday (10:00 AM-3:00 PM). This would be a steady arrangement for which there is a weekly wage which is approximately \$40.00.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - The opportunity to work in an office setting, using skills which you may wish to perfect, is offered by this Lowell agency. Assistant/Secretary, 2 hours a day between 1 and 5 PM, would involve typing, filing requests for literature, and receptionist duties. The volunteer may fill this need for one day or multi-days of a week. Orientation to the office will be provided by the staff.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION PROJECT of Jobs, Inc. (WICP) - G.L.O.V.E. is helping to advertise this 18-week pre-apprenticeship skills training program for women wishing to enter employment in the construction trades. Presently, women are being recruited for training start date of October 15, 1979. A woman must be determined to be CETA eligible and living in one of the four Prime Sponsor areas (Lowell being one of them), to be eligible to participate in the program.

Our office can refer you further, if this work training opportunity matches your needs.

Grammer Moses

(continued from page four)

"Joanne, a stitch in time saves nine! The sky's the limit!"

"Harvey, I'm up to my boiling point!"

"Oh, Jo, you're just a chip off the old block."

"I've got a bone to pick with you."

"Hold your horses Joanne!"

"I'm at the end of my rope."

"Don't fly off the handle."

"I'm boiling over!"

"Cool your jets!"

"I'm about to blow my stack!"

"Don't blow your load!"

"Harvey!"

"Joanne!"

This colorful and dramatic little episode has been brought to you, obviously by that arch nemesis of originality, the cliché. Better than the first one, wasn't it? So next time you see somebody complaining about the overuse of lingual clichés, just tell them: "Don't blow your load! Cool your load!"

—Bruce Jensen

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CUMNOCK HALL AUDITORIUM**

Attention All Clubs

Now is the time to sign up for group pictures for the 1980 SOJOURN Yearbook. Space is limited so each group must reserve a spot by sending in the form below. Forms must be submitted by OCT. 5th. All pictures must be taken by a staff photographer. Pictures submitted by other photographers will not be accepted for publication. All group pictures must be taken by NOV. 30th. No pictures will be accepted after this date. If you have any questions please contact Chris Hall, Box 1114N. This year we would like all groups to participate, so we will have a great yearbook.

Please return form by OCT. 5th to Box 1114N.

Group Name _____

President's name and box number _____

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SPORTS

Chiefs Top Assumption In Season Opener

The ULowell Chiefs opened their 1979 football season with an 18-7 victory over Assumption College last Saturday in Worcester.

The opening period of play saw a close defensive battle as neither team could put any points on the board. The second quarter remained a battle of the defenses until the closing minutes of the half when the Chiefs finally broke the scoring ice. After receiving a Greyhound punt on their own 40 yard line, sophomore tailback Army Sancartier took the handoff and swept right on the second play from scrimmage. Sancartier broke several tackles, raced down the sidelines, and never stopped on way to a 60 yard touchdown run. Ted Miller's extra-point attempt failed, as the Chiefs took a 6-0 halftime lead with them to the locker room.

The ULowell defense, led by ends Bill Ashe, Bob Dehlinger, and linebackers Dave DeLisle and Mike Borselli, took charge in the third period, giving the offense possession after a blocked punt, two intercepted passes, and a recovered fumble. The Assumption defense, however, proved equal to the task in holding the Chiefs scoreless throughout the period.

Freshman Ken Welch took over the quarterbacking duties in the final period of play and promptly directed the Chiefs to a 65 yard touchdown march. Army Sancartier, the game's leading rusher with 88 yards on 14 carries, picked up 30 yards on this drive, while Welch himself ran for 18 yards and capped the drive with a 10 yard scoring run. The extra point again failed as the Chiefs upped their lead to 12-0.

Midway through the period, ULowell cornerback Dave Janeczek recovered an Assumption fumble to set the Chiefs up at the Greyhound 20 yard line. Quarterback Ken Welch wasted no time in firing a touchdown pass to brother Pat Welch on the following play. The Chief's third extra point attempt again failed.

Assumption finally broke through the ULowell defense late in the final period as quarterback John Koval scored on a one-yard run. The extra point attempt was successful as the Greyhounds closed the gap to 18-7. The Chiefs took the ensuing kickoff and ran out the clock, giving ULowell and 18-7 victory.

The Chiefs travel to Waltham this Friday night to take on the Bentley College Falcons. Game time is 7:00.



Pat Welch hauls in another touchdown pass for the Chiefs. Next game is Friday, Sept. 21 at Bentley College.

Mermen Anticipate Upcoming Season

The University of Lowell varsity swimming team will hold a time "trial" on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4:00 P.M. This time trial will not be to cut prospective members but

to determine the conditioning level of all those intending to swim for the University. The trial will consist of a 1000 yd. freestyle swim, with swimmers being ranked or categorized as "A", "B", or "C". "A" swimmers will be those who swim the 1000 yds. faster than 13:00 minutes; "B", those from 13:00 to 15:00 minutes, and "C" those slower than 15:00. Workouts, which will begin unofficially on October 1, and officially on October 15, will be divided in intensity according to these categories.

The two week period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 12 will consist of tech-

nique work, and stroke analysis. All swimmers who had not reported for the initial meeting are requested to make themselves known to Coach Kenney at Costello pool any day at 4:00 PM.

Prospective members for the diving squad are advised that work has already begun for this season, with workouts consisting of stretching, trampoline and board-work. More than one student who has begun diving for us has made the finals at the New England Championships. Anyone interested in competition is invited to join the squad. As above, see Coach Kenney at 4:00 PM any day.

Baseball Chiefs Capture Lowell Tourney

The ULowell fall baseball team upset Brandeis University 12 to 11 in a slugfest on Sunday night last at Alumni field. The baseball Chiefs watched 11 home runs in the 3 day tourney. Their other wins were over U.N.H. (13-6) and Assumption (7-1).

The hitting stars for the Tourney were John McHale (3 homers and 6 RBI's); Mike La Valliere (6 hits in 11 AB's, 2 homers); All N.E. Mike Bryant (2 homers, 5 RBI's); Jim Michaud (2 homers). Mike "Spike" Bryant led the nation (Div. III) with 44 RBI's last spring.

The combination of Mike La Valliere and "Spike" Bryant of Lowell will rival the awesome duo of Lynn and Rice of Bosox fame at the bat this coming spring season.

Coach Jim Stone was pleased with his pitching; especially Mike Ring, a frosh from Chelmsford. The baseball Chiefs will play an ambitious 22 game schedule this fall.

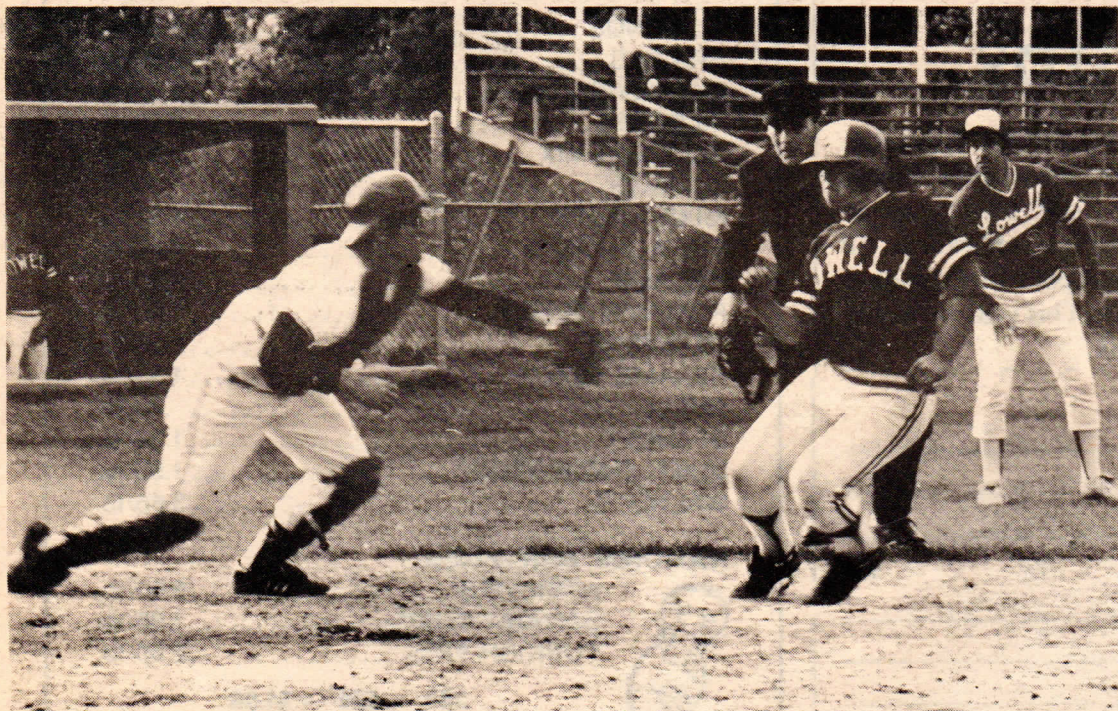
Baseball Roster

No.	Name	Hometown
1	Peter Stansky	Worcester

2	Dave Camacho	Lowell
3	John McHale	Lowell
4	Tony Alibert	Medford
5	Tom Glasheen	Lowell
6	Dan Grams	Andover
7	Mike Hogan	Plymouth, NH
8	Mark Chiasson	Hudson
9	Ken Connerty	Burlington
10	Bob Clancy	Chelmsford
11	Dan Wholey	Chelmsford
12	Mike LaValliere	Manchester, NH
13	Kevin Tiner	Salem, NH
14	Mike Campbell	Lowell
15	Mike Ring	Chelmsford
16	Jim Michaud	Lowell
17	Mike Bryant	Acton
18	Mike Clark	Groveland
19	Tom Arena	Enfield, CT
20	Paul Rousseau	Lowell
21	Kevin LaVallee	Haverhill
22	Randy Foster	Wilmington
23	Roger White	Andover
24	George Bolton	Palmer
25	Joe Keohane	Burlington
26	Jon O'Neil	Littleton
27	Rick Accardi	Haverhill
28	Jack McNamara	Lowell
29	Paul Provencher	Waltham

Revised Baseball Schedule

September				
21 Fri.	New Hampshire College	Away	1:00	
22 Sat.	U.N.H.	Away	1:00	
25 Tues.	Merrimack College	Away	3:30	
26 Wed.	Northern Essex C.C.	Home	4:00	
October				
1 Mon.	Quinsigamond C.C.	Home	3:30	
2 Tues.	Bentley College	Home	7:00	
4 Thurs.	Northern Essex C.C.	Away	3:00	
6 Sat.	St. Anselm's	Away	1:00	
8 Mon.	M.I.T.	Away	12:00	
11 Thurs.	Brandeis	Away	3:00	
13 Sat.	Stonehill College	Home	11:00 AM	
14 Sun.	Bentley College	Away	12:00	



Mike Lavalliere attempts to score in recent action for the Chiefs as Coach Bill Stone awaits the umpire's call.

This Week In Sports

September			
20 Thur.	Field Hockey	Becker Junior College	3:30
	Tennis	Regis	4:00
21 Fri.	Cross Country	at Amherst w/Brandeis	4:00
	Baseball (2)	at New Hampshire College	1:00
22 Sat.	Field Hockey	at Castleton	1:00
	Soccer	Boston University	2:00
	Tennis	St. Anselm's	10:00 AM
	Baseball (2)	at Univ. New Hampshire	1:00
25 Tues.	Tennis	at Northeastern	4:00
27 Thur.	Field Hockey	Clark	3:30
	Soccer	Brandeis	3:00
	Tennis	Clark	3:30

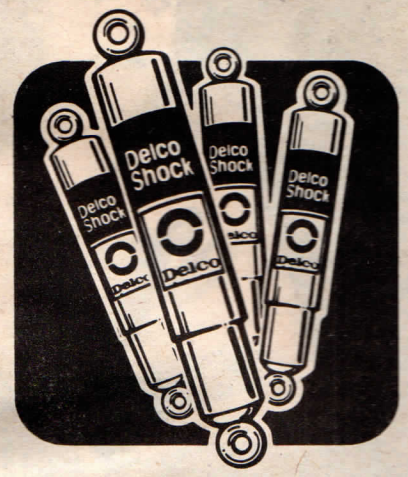


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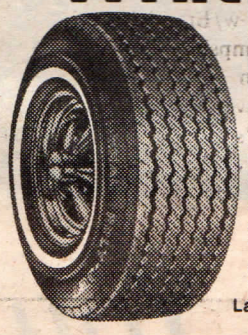
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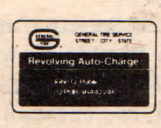


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1979 Intramural Softball Schedule

- Sept. 24, Monday**
(6) PLP-PGP
(7) Sig-O - OPi
(8) KD-BFD
(9) DS-CCCP
25 Tues.
(6) No Soap-Blackjacks
(7) Buckaroos-WJUL
(8) Sweat Sox-Vikings
(9) PHM-Bagshot Row
26, Wed.
(6) Demons-Counterlogic
(7) 7-Ups - Polkers
(8) X Police-Blue Jays
(9) LUST-Commuters
27 Thurs.
(6) Bogus IV-Teenage W
(7) Dazed & C-Falcons
(8) Budmen-Flying Circus
(9) Plasticators-BNB
Oct. 1, Mon.
(6) PGP-BFD
(7) PLP-OP
(8) Sig-O - CCCP
(9) KD-DS
2, Tues.
(6) Blackjacks-Vikings
(7) No Soap-WJUL
(8) Buckaroos-BSR
(9) Sweat Sox-PHM
3, Wed.
(6) Counterlogic-Blue Jays
(7) Demons-Polkers
(8) 7-Ups - Commuters
(9) X Police-LUST
4, Thurs.
(6) Bogus IV-Falcons
(7) Teenage W-Flying Circus
(8) Dazed & C-BNB
(9) Budmen-Plasticators
8 Mon.
(6) OP-CCCP
(7) PGP-DS
(8) PLP-BFD
(9) Sig-O - KD
9 Tues.
(6) Blackjacks-PHM
(7) Buckaroos-Sweat Sox
(8) No Soap-Vikings
(9) WJUL-BSR
10, Wed.
(6) Demons-Bluejays
(7) Polkers-Commuters
(8) 7-Ups - X Police
(9) Counterlogic-LUST
11, Thurs.
(6) Bogus IV-Flying Circus
(7) Falcons-BNB

- (8) Teenage W-Plasticators
(9) Dazed-Budmen
15, Mon.
(6) PLP-DS
(7) CCCP-KD
(8) BFD - Sig-O
(9) OP-PGP
16, Tues.
(6) BSR-Sweat Sox
(7) Vikings-Buckaroos
(8) WJUL-Blackjacks
(9) No Soap-PHM
17, Wed.
(6) Counterlogic - 7-Ups
(7) Demons-Commuters
(8) Blue Jays-LUST
(9) Polkers-X Police
18 Thurs.
(6) Flying C - Plasticators
(7) Bogus IV-BNB
(8) Falcons-Budmen
(9) Teenage W-Budmen
22, Mon.
(6) PLP-CCCP
(7) BFD-DS
(8) OP-KD
(9) PGP - Sig-O
23, Tues.
(6) No Soap-Sweat Sox
(7) PHM-Buckaroos
(8) Bag Shot Row-Blackjacks
(9) Vikings-WJUL
24, Wed.
(6) Commuters-X Police
(7) Blue Jays - 7-Ups
(8) Demons-LUST
(9) Polkers-Counterlogic
25, Thurs.
(6) BNB-Budmen
(7) Flying C - Dazed
(8) Falcons-Teenage W
(9) Bogus IV-Plasticators

All games will be played at Clemente Field, off Middlesex St. near Lowell Boys Club.
(4 innings - no stealing)

1979 Intramural Football Schedule

(Bartlett Field)

- September, 24**
(6) No Soap-Dungeon
(7) Benders-PHM
(8) Smith Hall-Blackjacks
Sept. 26
(6) PGP-DK
(7) Sig-O - PLP
(8) TKE-KD

October 1
(6) Benders-Dungeon
(7) PHM-Blackjacks
(8) Smith Hall-Bag Shot Row
Oct. 3
(6) DK-PLP
(7) Sig-O - OPi
(8) PGP-KD
Oct. 8
(6) Blackjacks-Dungeon
(7) PHM-Bag Shot Row
(8) Benders-No Soap
Oct. 10
(6) PLP-KD
(7) DK-OPi
(8) PGP-TKE
Oct. 15
(6) Dungeon-Bag Shot Row
(7) Blackjacks-No Soap
(8) PHM-Smith Hall
Oct. 17
(6) PLP-TKE
(7) KD-OPi
(8) DK - Sig-O
Oct. 22
(6) Bag Shot Row-No Soap
(7) Dungeon-Smith Hall
(8) Blackjacks-Benders
Oct. 24
(6) KD - Sig-O
(7) OPi-TKE
(8) PLP-PGP

Intramural Tennis Men's Women's ENTRY BLANK

Name: _____ Box #: _____
Phone #: _____
Partner's Name: _____
Phone #: _____ Box #: _____
Singles: _____ Doubles: _____
Both wish to play Singles _____ and Doubles.
Entries Due Sept. 19th to Room 304, Costello Gym.

CLASSIFIEDS

There will be a CONNECTOR meeting for those interested in training and an introduction. On Tuesday, Sept. 25.

PSPP — How is life down on the Cape? I miss you down here. I loved the yearbook. Come down here sometime and visit. The Old Man.

Rick — We miss you down here. Get well soon. Looking forward to your return. The Connector.

For Sale: 1976 Honda 360, No electric start, asking \$500.00. Contact Roger, P.O. Box 2522NC.

Wanted: Slide projector in working condition AND 2 or 3 drawer file cabinet. Reasonably priced. Contact Denise. Box 1271 North.

Golden Circle: Any past or present Girl Scouts interested in getting together? Camping, hiking, working with local troops, or council possibilities. Contact Denise. Box 1271 North.

Female Wanted: Semi-intelligent "floozy" with big boobs and a nice ass. For a sexually frustrated pervert who needs IT very SOON!!!! "No experience necessary, will train." Contact Mike Box 2583N.

Attention Women! Confused? Lonely? Figuring out who you are? Looking to hear from other women on how they deal with similar issues? Support group for women students now forming. Call extension 2390 (days) or stop by Counseling Center, Concordia Hall South Campus for more information.

SIC Bill, Who loves ya baby? RUGBY.

To El Presioso Froso, North, How the hell are ya? Still perfecting el tanno? Any more yellow T-shirts and painters pants? How's the M. Carlo? Keep "pickin' " the fro! South.

K, Beats me. Your guess is as good as mine. G.

Hey G. What's the Physics homework? K.

Hey Turt, How's everything going? Ben mingling with the frat boys? (ha, ha) Keep up the G.G. and G.L. The One and Only (thank God).

My Ice Cream Man: I can't wait to see you under a moonlit starry sky, especially the Morning Star. Love you. Morning Star.

To everyone: Welcome back to this mad house. It's another new year and you know that means, MORE PERSONALS. It is the best part of going to school. So everyone write them to me and I can pretend to be popular. I even promise to write back. Maybe this way the Connector will give me my own column finally. Thankx. Dark Star.

Does Mr. Ed Sterio really approve of the Bear's new music machine? Signed, Good Girls Don't.

LOVE the new sterio Bear, but could you please turn it up LOUDER PLEASE! Signed, I do.

Rush, glad to see you back, only this time I expect to be more than just a pair of eyes. watch for me, I'm waiting for you. the stare.

Gordie, Surprise from across the wide blue void. Friendship can survive in a vacuum of time. Capt. Stephen L. Margol.

Sue, The spirit of friendship grows, and soon our souls will touch. Suyarov.

BABY DOLL — I'm gonna make this your happiest of all times. LUV YA. Precious.

NEWMAN CENTER — Daily Mass is offered Monday through Thursday at 5 P.M. Masses for Sunday are offered on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7. On long weekends Mass is on Sunday only. Counselling and confessions are available any time by appointment. The Newman Center is located near North Campus on the V.F.W. Parkway at the corner of Mt. Hope Street.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP a non-denominational fellowship invites you to fellowship with us. BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays 7:30 P.M. Rm 609 Fox Hall PRAYER FELLOWSHIP: Monday 10:00 P.M. Rm 628 Concordia, Wednesday 10:00 P.M. Rm 201 Smith Hall. Any questions, Contact Barbara Smith Box 5505 South Campus or Chris Poirer Rm 201 Smith Hall North Campus.

Sue, Some of my actions have feeling, so take them in the spirit they're given. I know you're gonna like it. Don.

Maryann, Glad you came. Sad you left. See you soon. Don Juan.

Carolyn, You told me at the party on Friday night that you liked your name in the personals. Now I'm going to be personal and ask you if you would meet me at Folknight in the booth, in the back, in the corner, in the dark. Bob.

Tom S. — We've caught your act and would like to sign you up as a back-up Elvi. Contact Jimmy Joe at the Elvi World Headquarters, Nashville.

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Wireless Meeting

The Wireless Society (Amateur Radio Club WA1JUY) will be electing officers for the current year on Sept. 25, Tuesday at the general meeting at 11:30 A.M. The meeting will be in our 'new' room, Pasteur 401 (across from the Veteran's Club). We welcome all persons interested in becoming an amateur radio operator or to amateurs in school who would like to be active in the club this year. We have a lot to do this year, putting up an antenna and in general putting together a new station in our new room.

We hope this is a good year for all. Get it together and participate in this or any other extra-curricular activity on campus.